

TROOPS TO SAVE TOWN FROM TOC OF MOB

Conditions Worse in Cripple Creek District and Lynching Talked Of as Vigilantes Hunt Miners for Dynamite Outrage—Militia Ready to Move.

DENVER, Col., June 7.—It is reported at the Capitol that troops from Colorado Springs and neighboring cities will be ordered to Victor to-night. Fears that the town will be burned are entertained. Nearly 500 troops are now mobilized and can be rushed to the Cripple Creek district on short notice.

A despatch from Cripple Creek states that two thousand persons gathered at Citizens' Alliance headquarters where they were addressed by the mine owners and business men.

Armed squads are searching for several men and lynching is freely talked of.

Wholesale arrests of union miners are to be made. Mounted armed men have been sent on a quick march to the extreme northern and southern ends of the district to guard all avenues of escape of the union miners, who are to be taken into custody.

All mines except the Portland, which employs union men, are still closed and will be until after the inquest and funeral of the victims of the dynamite outrage.

Company H. Colorado National Guard, is under arms at the armory in Cripple Creek, and will be called out should there be any rioting there.

RIOTERS READY FOR ANOTHER FIGHT.

VICTOR, Col., June 7.—Another outbreak is feared here at any moment. The troops who hold the town, swarming about the streets, being none too gentle with the mobs congregated on every street corner.

Every man in the turbulent crowds is armed and only a slight clash is needed to again start the fighting.

A posse of 300 deputy sheriffs armed with rifles and revolvers is now scouring the hills of the Cripple Creek district with the object of rounding up every union man and every idler in the camp. They will be escorted to the county lines and warned never again to return to Teller County.

The union men are also well armed and say they will resist any attempt at deportation. Many of them are desperate and serious trouble may occur.

Both sides express a determination to fight to the end. In Victor business is practically suspended and conditions in Cripple Creek are little better. All saloons have been closed by order of the authorities. Many merchants have closed their stores, and all who can do so are increasing their insurance.

TRACED BY A BLOODHOUND.

The authorities claim to know who the persons are who planned and carried out the dynamite outrage, the clue having been obtained through the use of a bloodhound.

The dog was brought from Trinidad and took the trail of the dynamiters, following it from Bull Hill to the Colorado Springs wagon road. Detective Sterling, of the Miner Owners' Association, then declared that he was convinced that he knew who caused the explosion and immediate arrests are expected.

Almost two hundred men are prisoners in the armory under a strong military guard, all charged with being concerned in the riot last night, and the drag net is still out.

Fifteen deaths have resulted from the dynamite outrage at Independence and several of the injured are in a critical condition. Two men were killed and eight wounded in the subsequent rioting in Victor.

A thoroughly organized vigilance committee, composed of mine-owners and their employees and sympathizers, has taken charge of the government of Teller County, and large squads of armed men are patrolling the district. These men are ostensibly acting under orders of Edward Bell, the new Sheriff, who is a large property-owner and an outspoken opponent of the miners' union.

Lynching Threatened. Sheriff Henry M. Robertson has resigned under compulsion. He was forcibly taken to the headquarters of the Mine Owners' Association and his resignation demanded. At first he refused to resign, but when finally a coil of rope was thrown at his feet, he weakened and signed the resignation which had been provided for him.

The first act of Sheriff Bell was to take away the star of Under Sheriff J. Knox Burton. He then appointed twenty-five deputies, to which force large additions have since been made, and later he dismissed the union officers who had been appointed by City Marshal Michael O'Connell, of Victor.

Meanwhile, O'Connell had visited the Mine Owners' headquarters, in which about thirty armed men were assembled, and demanded that they surrender their arms to him. He was forcibly ejected, and after being deposed from office by Mayor French, was placed under arrest.

Many of the other regularly chosen peace officers of the various towns in the district have also been deposed and some of them locked up with the 200 union miners who were arrested after the rioting here.

The sentiment of the mine owners, as that he had received treatment at that institution.

There was no name, however, on the card, nor was there anything else on the body to lead to its identification. The appearance of the dead youth led to the belief that he had been in ill health. In one of the pockets was found a Russian silver coin of the value of about 50 cents. The body was removed to the Arsenal.

There also was found on the body a card showing the young man had been at the Mills Hotel No. 2 on June 1. From the card of the Mills Hotel it is thought by the police that the young man was Appo Gassey.

HANGED HIMSELF IN CENTRAL PARK

Body of Young Man Found Tied to Limb of Tree Near Sheepfold—Victim a Russian and Apparently Had Been Ill.

A gardener in Central Park, passing through the trees and shrubbery near the sheepfold, and but a short distance from the station of the mounted police, found the body of a young man about seventeen years old hanging to a small Hawthorn tree. The gardener notified Patrolman Ferguson, who cut down the body and called Dr. Goldsmith, the park surgeon. He pronounced the youth dead. Around the neck was a short piece of rope that had been tied over a limb of the tree.

The young man apparently was a Russian. He wore a blue suit and his eyes and hair were brown. In one of his pockets was found an outdoor card of the Beth Israel Hospital, indicating

CLOSE SHAVE FOR BIG SHIP.

Algon, Driven on the Rocks, Gets Off Without Assistance.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The Pacific Mail freight steamer Algon narrowly escaped the fate of the Rio de Janeiro on the northern shore of the Golden Gate to-day. The big vessel, one of the largest on the Pacific, was bound for this port from China and Japan. As she was entering the harbor the strong current drove her against the rocky side of the channel, just west of the Point Bonita light-house.

Several tugs were immediately sent to her aid, but the vessel got off without assistance and continued on her way into port.

WIFE LEAVES HIM, MAN ENDS LIFE

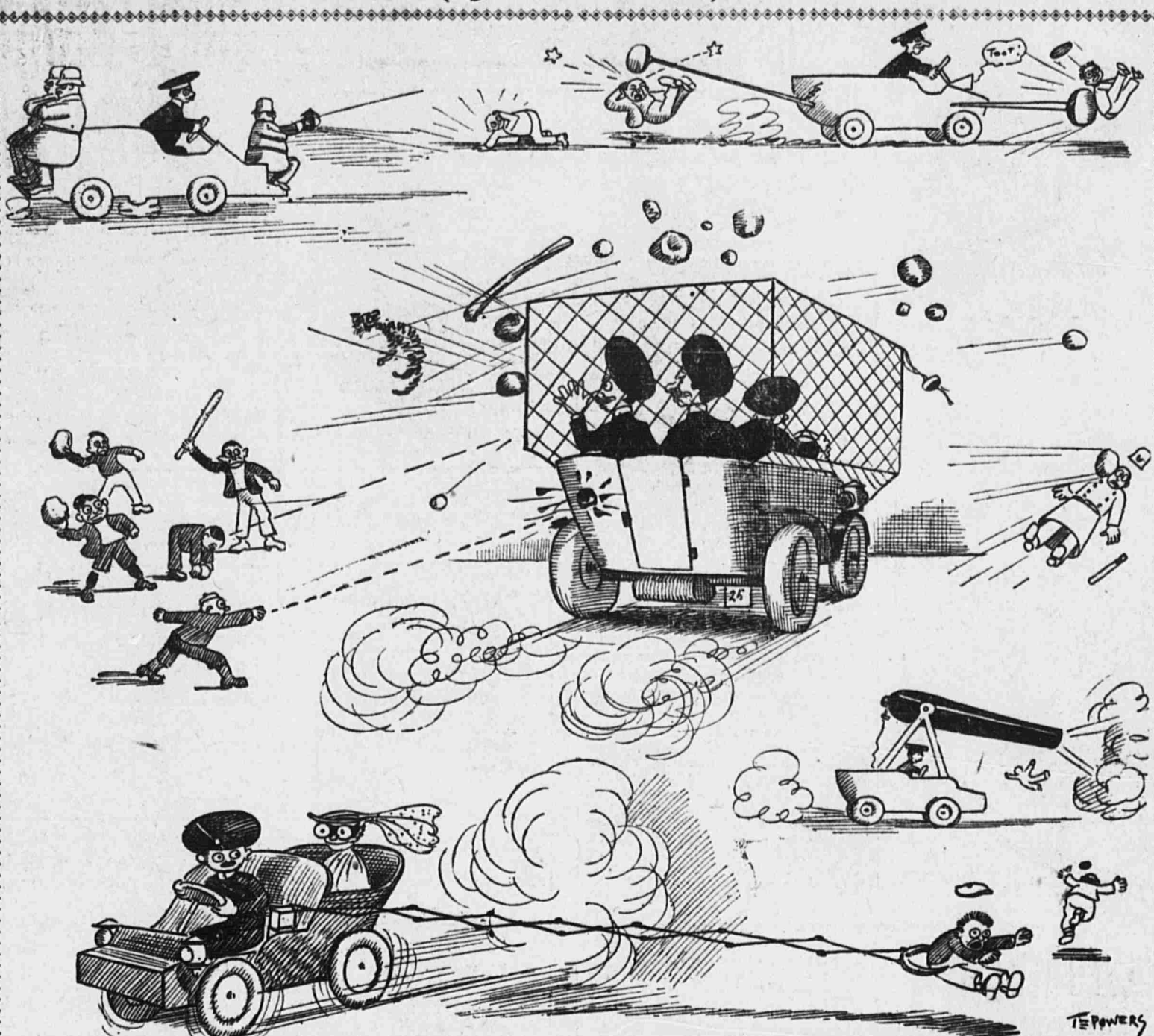
John C. Dodge, Former Superintendent of Telephone Company's Construction Department, Takes Carbolic Acid.

Despondent over his separation from his wife and the severing of old business connections, John C. Dodge, thirty-nine years old, of No. 22 Gramercy Park, committed suicide early to-day by drinking carbolic acid.

Up to a month ago Dodge was superintendent of the Construction Department of the New York Telephone Company. He then resigned, or was dismissed, just which is not known, but his trouble, coupled with his marital difficulties, preyed on him until, as he said in a note to his father, life was no longer worth living.

SUGGESTIONS TO AUTOISTS:

(By T. E. Powers.)



How the man with the motor car may protect himself from the small boy with rocks.

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Dodge was the son of Albert Dodge, of the real-estate firm of Crutcher & Co., of No. 10 Wall street. He and his father had separate rooms in the Gramercy Park place, which is a fashionable boarding-house. They had dinner together last night, and then took a long walk, returning to the house at 11.30 o'clock, when the son went to his room. Before retiring the younger man called to his father and said:

"I want to be up by 7.30 in the morning. Call me when you go down and we will have breakfast together."

Mr. Dodge went to his son's room at 7.30 and knocked, but got no response. He became alarmed and summoned Daniel Walbury, the colored porter of the house. Walbury knocked and, getting no response, broke open the door. Dodge was in bed, apparently asleep, but closer examination showed him to be dead.

NEW BUILDING FOR MEDICAL COLLEGE

Fine Six-Story Structure for Clinics and Laboratories to Be Erected at Once on First Avenue.

Action of much import to the future development of New York University was taken at a special meeting of the University Council to-day in the office of the Treasurer, William F. Havemeyer, No. 32 Nassau street.

In view of the large classes at the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, and the prospect for a very large entering class in the fall, it was determined to purchase land adjoining the new college building on First avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and to proceed at once with the erection of a six-story fireproof building for the clinics and laboratories of the medical college.

GIRL WHO ABANDONED HER BABY RELEASED

Miss Lottie Frown, Arrested for Deserting Her Child, Is Discharged—Charitable Women Sent Aid to Young Mother.

Miss Lottie Frown, twenty-two years old, who on Saturday night abandoned her one-month-old child in the hallway of a tenement-house at No. 265 First avenue, was re-arrested in the Yorkville Court to-day and discharged from custody by Magistrate Mayo.

Agent Kelly, of the Children's Society, told the Court that a number of letters had been received by the Society offering assistance to the young woman and in some the money was inclosed.

Two of the letters, Kelly said, were signed by Mrs. H. S. McLean, No. 11 North avenue, Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. A. W. Cadwell, Etna, Bergen County, N. J.

Miss Frown, who was crying when arraigned, told Magistrate Mayo that she regretted her act in abandoning her baby and asked that it be given back to her. She said she did not realize what she was doing at the time.

"Where is the father of your child?" asked the Court.

"He went away and left me in my disgrace," replied the woman.

WORLD WANTS WILL SUPPLY ALMOST

St. Vincent's Hospital Refused Ambulance on Citizen's Call.

Larry Donell, a truck driver, of No. 47 West Sixteenth street, fell down an elevator shaft at No. 5 Bond street to-day and injured himself badly. A call for an ambulance was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, but the authorities there refused to send one on a citizen's call.

After waiting twenty minutes for someone to help the man, some citizens put him on his truck and drove him to Police Headquarters. There he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was removed to Bellevue.

FELL INTO ELEVATOR SHAFT.

DUCHESSE NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

HIDDEN Foe's SHOT MAY KILL

Girl, Fearing Second Attack and Lockjaw from Wound, Is in Hysterical State and Fatal Attack Is Possible.

A jealous admirer, who fired a shot at Augusta Goodman, of No. 168 Second street, Passaic, as she stood in her room with her figure silhouetted in the drawn shade, may have her life to answer for now, as the girl, fearing lockjaw and another attack by her hidden foe, is in a highly hysterical state, and doctors fear the disease may develop from a wound on her right hand, caused by the bullet.

No clue to the perpetrator of the outrage has yet been discovered, but the police say they have narrowed the matter down to several of the girl's admirers whose suits have not been met with favor and that they will surely get the right man sooner or later.

The father of the bridegroom, John Peebles, sr., who has been in Springfield, Mass., for several days, has been telegraphed for and will arrive in the city to-day.

The young woman in the case is Miss Ella Kieseau, of No. 265 Washington avenue, the Bronx. Peebles has known her for several years, but says he never promised to marry her. He had an appointment with her last Sunday and spent more than an hour with her in the neighborhood of Fordham and Bedford Park. Unknown to him the two were keeping watch.

Peebles and Miss Kieseau parted at the Interim, the former starting to walk northward along Webster avenue. The avenue was crowded at the time. Peebles saw the brothers following him and sprang into the automobile of a friend and started swiftly up the avenue.

Stopped by Policeman's Pistol.

The machine broke down and Peebles alighted and started to run away. He was caught by the brothers, and William, the policeman, drew his revolver. Joe Peebles said that he would shoot if the latter refused to go with him and marry Miss Kieseau.

According to all accounts save that of Peebles he went willingly enough to the Tremont M. E. Church, at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street and Washington avenue, where the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Burnett, the pastor. Mr. Burnett says that Peebles was apparently cheerful and made no protest whatever. He even spoke of going to housekeeping in a short time.

After the marriage Peebles walked to the home of his wife and left her there. She has not seen him since. Any attempt on his part to have the marriage annulled will be contested by the members of the girl's family, who say that he had been told of the reason for the brothers taking the affair into their own hands.

FORCED TO WED GIRL, HE SAYS

John Peebles Asserts that, at Pistol Point, Brothers of Ella Kieseau Compelled Him to Go to Parsonage.

At the point of a revolver to marry a girl he does not love, John Peebles, twenty-two years old, of One Hundred and Ninety-seventh street and Marion avenue, will call upon District-Attorney Jerome to investigate the affair. Peebles has announced also that he will bring action for the annulment of the marriage on the ground that he was forced into it and that the girl is not yet eighteen years of age.

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LIGHTNING STOPS CARS AND HITS MANY HOUSES

Burns Out Feed Wires on Brooklyn Trolleys and Elevated Road, Suspending Traffic for an Hour—Bolt Stuns Family and Fires Cottage.

There was a complete tie-up of traffic on the trolley and elevated systems in Brooklyn to-day, and for more than an hour not a car crossed the bridge in either direction.

The tie-up of both systems is supposed to have resulted from the burning out of the electric wires after the big storm of early to-day, when wires were burned out and cut in two by lightning.

All during the early morning hours there was the greatest difficulty in getting cars to run. It was found that the trolley wires had been weakened, and in many places they were not charged. The wrecking work began to make the rounds, but so many were the calls that they could accomplish nothing.

Reports from all over Brooklyn were that the trolley and elevated service had practically ceased at 6 o'clock. At 6.30 o'clock the electricity had become so weak that cars could barely creep along. Then came the breaking of the wires.

The trolley feed wires under the "L" structure at Fulton and Court streets burst into flame; the electrical display spread as far up as Classon avenue. The "L" structure at Fulton and Court streets caught fire and great volumes of smoke arose. The ticket agent,

Catherine Casey, closed her office and fled to the street.

The suspension of the systems came during the beginning of the rush hour when thousands of persons were hurrying to New York from Brooklyn to work. The bridge was packed with persons walking and running across it, and the ferry-boats could hardly accommodate the tremendous number of passengers.

Bolt Hits Cottage.

While the wife, two little children and mother-in-law of Detective-Sergeant John Milmore were asleep in their home at Bay Parkway and Eighty-third street, Bensonhurst, early to-day there was a flash of lightning, followed by a crash of thunder. The lightning struck the Milmore house and set fire to it.

So violent was the lightning that Mrs. Milmore, her mother and two children were partly stunned by the electricity. The corner of the house was flaming and the entire structure was threatened.

Neighbors saw the house burning, and, turning in an alarm of fire, they ran to the assistance of the sumner. By this time Mrs. Milmore had sufficiently recovered to run to the room where her children slept. Both children were aroused and carried to safety.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL TO COST \$400,000

National Association Will Soon Select Architects' Plans for the Structure—Programme for Final Competition.

The McKinley National Memorial Association has issued the programme for the final competition for the monument to be erected in memory of the late President McKinley at Canton, O.

At a meeting of the trustees in New York last month E. P. Casey & Arthur Dillon, H. R. McGonigle and A. R. Ross, of New York, and Guy Lowell, of Boston, were selected from the hundred-odd European and American architects who had submitted plans in the preliminary competition. In addition, the trustees have invited A. W. Brunner, Cass Gilbert, McKim, Mead & White, of New York; Wyatt & Nolting, Baltimore; James & Young, St. Louis, and D. W. Burnham, Chicago, to submit plans.

From these ten the final selection will be made by a committee consisting of Franklin Murphy, Cornelius Bliss, E. W. Bloomfield, W. A. Lynch and William McConway, assisted by professional advisers.

Work will be commenced immediately after the selection.

The Association already has accumulated \$500,000 entirely by small subscriptions from all over the country. The largest subscriptions were \$5,000. Senator Hanna being one of the first subscribers. Four hundred thousand dollars will be required on the monument, which is to stand on an elevation in the outskirts of Canton and is to be one of the largest monuments of its kind in the country. The remainder of the fund is to be reserved for the care and maintenance of the monument and grounds and to make it forever unnecessary to charge admission fees to obtain money for that purpose.

The architects invited to compete are among the most prominent in the country. Their principal works are as below:

Casey—Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.; Grant Monument, Washington, D. C.

McGonigle—Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, Philadelphia.

Ross—Carnegie Library, Washington, D. C.

Brunner—Custom-House, Cleveland.

Gilbert—Custom-House, New York.

Wyatt & Nolting—Public Library, Boston; Columbia College, New York.

Wyatt & Nolting—Court-House, Baltimore.

Burnham—Flatiron Building.

STRIKER PAYS FOR BLOW.

Fifty-Dollar Fine Imposed by Court for Attack on Non-Union Man.

Benjamin Ainsworth, thirty-nine years old, a striking bollemaker, of No. 23 Montgomery street, Jersey City, who was arrested for attacking Paul Danko, a non-union bollemaker employed at the James Reilly Repair and Supply Company's plant, foot of Grand street, that city, was fined \$50 by Judge Higgins in the First Criminal Court to-day. Danko, with other men, was putting finishing touches on the Mexican gunboats Vera Cruz and Tampico. Danko told the Court that Ainsworth caught him on shore near the ganplank of the Vera Cruz and struck him. Ainsworth denied the accusation. Witnesses corroborated Danko. The bollemakers' strike has been in progress for several weeks. Only non-union men are working on the Vera Cruz and Tampico.

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BOY MADE HIS BED ON CHURCH ORGAN

Authorities of Church Cause Arrest of Homeless Youth, but Magistrate Promptly Frees Him—Sexton Criticized.

Harry Wilson, aged eighteen, who comes from Chicago, was a prisoner before Magistrate Crane in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day charged with disorderly conduct.

It was explained to the Magistrate that Wilson was asleep on the organ in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock last night, having crawled through a cellar window to get to his novel bed on the organ bellows. He was discovered by the sexton, Michael Batcheller, whose attention was drawn by Wilson's snoring. Then the police were called in.

The sexton appeared to prosecute in court to-day.

"This man was asleep in the church last night!"

The Magistrate interrupted him with: "I see no harm in that."

"But," the sexton added, "he was snoring very loudly."

"That is a God-given privilege, sir-to snore. I have no jurisdiction to interfere with it. He has been taken into the custody of my probation officer and I will find a position for him."

The boy said he had been in the city one week and was homeless and needed room.

"There is no good reason why this boy should suffer for a night at my expense. He is a homeless man and needs a place to sleep. I will find a position for him."

The action of the church authorities in this case was most uncharitable, really unchristian."

Exceptional Offering of

Misses' Shirt Waist Dresses and

Girls' Summer Frocks,

Arranged as follows:—

200 Misses' Dresses

of Colored Chambrays and White Striped Madras; sizes 14 to 18 yrs.,